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CALIFORNIA STATE

REGISTER NOW

If you did not vote two years ago, and have not registered since, or if you have moved since registering, you must register before September 26 for the November election. Apply to County Clerk.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME L — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNS'DAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1940 — NUMBER 183

WEATHER

Unsettled tonight; rain higher Thurs.; gen. fair; colder higher.

CONSCRIPTION PLANS ARE ADVANCED

El Dorado County Placed In District One Under Sacramento Headquarters

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Counties included in the four districts established to carry out the conscription program in California include:

District One, headquarters at Sacramento—Tuolumne, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Calaveras, Alpine, Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Sierra, Nevada, Plumas, Lassen, Modoc, Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama, Colusa, Butte, Glenn, Sutter, Yuba, Yolo, Sacramento, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte.

Ceremony Planned

WASHINGTON, (UP) — President Roosevelt may draw the first number in the goldfish bowl lottery that will determine the order in which conscripts will be taken into the army.

A plan for his participation in the drawing was reported today to be under consideration. It provides for a night time drawing in the senate chamber of the numbers assigned each man from 21 to 35, inclusive, when he registers on Oct. 16. Dignitaries would be present and all the formalities of official life put into the performance.

The President presumably would make a short talk on conscription and he and others would take turns drawing the first numbers from the same goldfish bowl which was used in the World War draft.

Politics Hums At Capital

State Conventions On Thursday; Committees Organize On Friday

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — The question of who will dominate California politics for the next two years was a lively discussion topic in Sacramento today as legislators and party politicians began arriving for the state political conventions tomorrow, state central committees Friday and special session of the legislature Saturday.

The highlight of Republican activities will be the personal appearance Friday afternoon of presidential nominee Wendell Willkie.

The meetings of the six party conventions tomorrow will be for adoption of state platforms, little more than an elaboration of the national platforms in election years; naming of presidential electors, and selection of a new chairman and members of the state central committee.

The new committees will meet on Friday to organize and lay plans for the November campaign. The chairmanships alternate from northern to southern California, so a southerner will succeed Republican Chairman Brad Melvin of San Francisco and a northerner will follow Democratic Chairman Paul Peek.

Most of the delegates will stay over for the special session of the legislature set for Saturday to debate Gov. Culbert Olson's request for $50,000 to finance his state defense council and related items.

Fair Checks Ready For Exhibitors

The County Fair Association is anxious that premium winners in the County Fair for 1940 should call at the fair office at the earliest possible date and claim their checks.

Payment of the premium checks was started Monday morning from the fair headquarters in the basement of the courthouse but the committee reported Wednesday that a large number of those who won premiums have thus far failed to claim their awards.

It is urged that the checks be claimed and that they be cashed promptly, so that they may avoid the hazard of being outlawed by not having been cashed earlier.

Mrs. Otto Perschke, who was operated upon about two weeks ago at University Hospital, San Francisco, **is making a satisfactory recovery,** according to Mr. Perschke, who returned Wednesday from the bay district.

Meet Miss America 1940



First beauty of the land, Frances Marie Burke, of Philadelphia, is shown on her throne after being named Miss America 1940 in the annual contest at Atlantic City, N. J.

RAINBOW TO INSTALL

Velma Lumsden New Worthy Advisor In Group Taking Posts Saturday Evening

Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will install officers for the ensuing term at their meeting on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

Miss Velma Lumsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lumsden, will become Worthy Advisor of the assembly and Miss Maxine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller, worthy associate advisor.

Other officers elected and appointed include:

Charity, Eleanor Chalder; Hope, Colleen Clayton; Faith, Edith Young; Drill Leader, Eddis Howe; chaplain, Janis Benson;

Love, Edith Thompson; Religion, Betty Vivier; Nature, Mildred Strickland; Immortality, Sidney Price; Fidelity, La Von Nolan; Patriotism, Noreen Boromini; Service, Barbara Hook;

Confidential observer, Frances Andreason; Outer observer, Arlene Vivier; Banner bearer, Adele Jesperson; Treasurer, Mary Ann Bryan; Recorder, Lois Evans; Rainbow prayer, Patsy Ann Cook; Historian, Joy Coen;

Cande lighters, Beverly Gheddes and Ruth Ross; and members of the choir, Jean Roddan, Charlene Franklin, Eleanor Swift, Alberta Dugan, Helen Crystal, Beulah MacMurphy, Lois Collins and Newell Erwin.

DISTRICT DEPUTY PRESIDENT PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT TO LEONA REBEKAHS

The District Deputy President of district fifteen, Mrs. Frances Ruud, paid her official visit to Leona Rebekah lodge at the regular meeting of the order on Monday night of this week.

It was announced during the meeting that on October 7th, the Rebekah Assembly President, Ethel Mattson, will conduct a school of instruction in Placerville. A committee reported the current illness of Mrs. Mary J. Secombe.

The meeting was followed by a social occasion with games as a diversion and at the close of the evening refreshments were served.

The Fall and Winter series of card parties given by the order will be instituted October 3. Mrs. Laura Stroup is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Hannah Robinson and Mrs. Maggie Carpenter.

Fred Wessels was among those in town from near Shingle on Wednesday.

REPUBLICANS ARE ACTIVE

County Committee Maps Campaign; Willkie At Sacramento On Friday

The county Republican Central Committee, meeting Tuesday night at the courthouse, instituted definite plans for an active campaign in the county leading up to the November election.

In addition to perfecting a plan of precinct organization, in which the names of precinct chairmen tentatively appointed will be announced on acceptance, the group arranged for adequate representation at the State convention, Sacramento, Sept. 19-20 and made plans to head a delegation to the capital city on Friday afternoon when Wendell L. Willkie, the party's presidential nominee, will halt briefly in the capital city.

Mr. Willkie is scheduled to arrive in Sacramento Friday afternoon at ten minutes before five o'clock. During a halt of fifty minutes, Willkie will give an address from an especially built platform in the station yard.

Six from the committee will attend the state Republican convention. They are Chairman H. P. Brown, L. J. Anderson, Arthur J. Koletzke, Ethel Wicks, Jessie Madden and Lorene Roberts.

Leonard Zelwick, L. J. Anderson and Lloyd A. Raffetto were re-appointed as local finance committee for the organization.

Mr. Willkie's address will be broadcast from Sacramento over radio station KFBK Friday afternoon, and the nominee's address at San Francisco on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock may be heard via KPO, San Francisco; or KFBK, Sacramento, in addition to other stations.

Man Wanted Police But Firemen Responded

"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up" as the story goes, at the New China Cafe early Wednesday morning and became so jubilant that the management thought a policeman should be called.

Somewhere, somehow, in calling the policeman, the fire alarm sounded, and soon the place was filled with policemen and firemen, too.

The firemen couldn't find a fire and so went back to bed.

The policemen talked to the group, whose "whooping it up" had included, it is reported, transferring salt into the sugar bowl and vice versa. There was no arrest.

W. W. Jennings was in town from near Garden Valley on Tuesday.

CLUB OBSERVES BIRTHDAY OF CALIFORNIA

Shakespeare Members Favored With Talks By Two Speakers

By EVA CARPENTER

The first program of the Placerville Shakespeare Club year was held at the clubhouse on Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Hand in charge.

The meeting took as its theme the observance of the ninetieth anniversary of California's statehood.

Mr. Ellsworth Williard as guest speaker for the afternoon gave a most interesting talk on early historic events of the state leading up to the time of its admission to the Union and the political obstacles it was necessary to overcome to make possible the establishment of statehood on September 9th, 1850. The speaker noted especially that California is the only state which observes the anniversary of statehood as a holiday.

The American Flag and the Bear Flag were displayed in the auditorium, which was decorated with large bouquets of fall flowers.

Members of the choral sang "I Love You California," and "God Bless America," and were joined by all present in singing "America."

Mrs. Hand discussed "The Natural Beauties of California" and with her usual charm noted the wealth of the state in natural resources and its unusual scenic and recreational features. Among these latter she pointed out that California has the only active volcano within the United States, has within its boundaries the highest and lowest elevations in the United States. California is the home of the oldest living trees in the world, the speaker noted, and includes the scenic wonders of Lake Tahoe and of Echo lake within its borders.

Delicious cake and coffee were served in the dining room by the Mesdames Nelson, Tinney, Weidman, Hollenbeck and Fowler.

Many guests were present including Mrs. Jane Voiles, Mrs. H. MacLean, Mrs. Leland Cook, Mrs. Alice Golden, Mrs. James Dalziel, Mrs. U. Meyers, Mrs. Glenn Paxton, Mrs. Gertrude Steffens, Mrs. Genevieve Gross, Mrs. Sallie Mitchell and others.

Mrs. La Brie was introduced as a new member.

State Forestry Shift Offered

Reorganization Proposal One Of Topics Before C. Of C. Meet Friday

Proposals to reorganize the State Board of Forestry, studies of the California relief problem, and the proposal by Senator Wagner to extend the coverage under the Social Security Act to agricultural and other service employees, will be the highlights of the meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce to be held in Sacramento on Friday, September 20, at 10 a. m. at the Senator Hotel, according to Geo. G. Pollock, chairman of the council.

The highway committee of the council will consider recommendations for highway improvement, which have been formulated into a region-wide program and will be submitted to the highway commission at its September meeting. The recommendations include important highway projects in every county in the Sacramento valley council area.

Winter sports development and advertising and promotional themes for the Sacramento Valley for 1941 will be outlined at the travel promotion meeting. The committee hopes to make the 1940-41 winter sports season outstanding in attendance and interest.

Coordinating activities as a part of the National Defense program will be discussed by the several committees and the Council.

The Sacramento Valley Council represents the 19 northeastern California counties and chairmen of the committees ars as follows:

F. T. Robson, Vina, agricultural committee; Howard J. Roamer, Clarksburg, highways; Kenneth R. Hammaker North Sacramento, travel, promotion and recreation; Kenneth R. Walker, Westwood, natural resources; J. A. Irving, Placerville, taxation.



Under the terms of an agreement announced by President Roosevelt, naval bases and airport facilities were leased for a term of 99 years by England for the use of American armed forces. Included in the leases were points in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua and British Guiana.

LIONS AT FOLSOM TONIGHT FOR SOFTBALL TILT

Ripley Defies Jinx By Taking 13-Man Squad To Answer Challenge From Prison Town; Game Is Scheduled To Start At 8 O'Clock

The Folsom Lions will hold a pep rally at their meeting tonight immediately before they take the field at Folsom for a softball game with a squad representing the Placerville Lions.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and Wallace M. Ripley, Lions athletic chairman, has high hopes for a victory for the Placerville contingent since, he points out, the Folsom squad will do directly from dinner to the playing field.

Asked whether he didn't have any other hopes for a Placerville victory. Ripley hastened to assure the reporter that he has,—thirteen of them.

The Placerville Lions who will take the field against Folsom include, Bert Pierroz and Sandy Murray, John Palmer and Roy Strum, Loren Atwood and Woodward Fox, Bob Reeder and Fay Moran, Bob Roberts and Harry Jaspar, Kenneth McCoy and Howard Lewis, and Wallace Ripley.

"We hope there will be a suitable gallery to support us in our fight for victory," said Ripley.

STATE'S HIGHWAY PATROL MAGAZINE TURNS EFFORT TO HELP CURB DEATHS OF SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN

Four hundred and fifteen deaths of school children in traffic accidents, California's toll for 1939, is altogether too high, even without counting the 12,276 who were injured and maimed, according to officers of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, who have decided to do something about it.

They point out that the 108,087 school-age victims of accidents in California during the past ten years would populate a city larger than the state capital — or a county larger than any of 48 out of the 58 counties of the state—and are redoubling their efforts to stop the slaughter.

The monthly magazine published by the Association, under the name of California Highway Patrolman, has "gone educational" with its September issue. The publication has already achieved an outstanding place in the field of traffic safety literature during its more than three years of endeavor along that line, and now seeks a place among the school textbooks and teaching guides. The September issue, just off the press, is a "School Transportation Number" and deals with the problems of getting children to and from school safely and with a minimum of interference with other traffic. It deals with school traffic surveys and each of a dozen means of transportation employed—school busses, street cars and motor coaches, taxis and family cars, the older students' jallopies, bicycles, skates, and scooters, and even horseback, horse-drawn vehicles and boats as used in some parts of the state, with proportional representation of pedestrian problems. Definite materials and activities are suggested for kindergarten, grammar school, high school, junior college and adult classes, and all the instructional materials have the approval of the state Department of Education.

The 1929 legislature made the offering of instruction in traffic safety mandatory in all public schools of California and for eleven years school authorities and teachers have been making earnest efforts to comply, though comparatively few knew what to teach or how to teach it. The Highway Patrolmen's magazine aims to fill the need for the "what" and "how." Each month a new problem will be tackled and a fresh idea presented for the teachers' use.

Every public school in California is receiving a copy of the September issue, and this is made possible through the generous cooperation of Trucking Industries, Inc., a new organization of the motor transport interests of California which has joined hands with the Highway Patrolmen in offering this service to the cause of education and of safety.

INQEST IN HANGING TO BE TONIGHT; SERVICES ON THURSDAY

A coroner's inquest to establish the cause of the death of John Seavey, also known as John J. Davidson, will be held at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Seavey's body was found Sunday morning hanging by a rope about his neck to the limb of a tree on the bank of Webber Creek in the section beyond Texas Hill on the Newtown road.

Funeral services for the young man will be Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Memory Chapel. Interment will be at Union cemetery.

The young man's sister, Miss May Seavey, arrived Wednesday morning from Medford, Oregon. His mother, past seventy years, will be unable to attend the services.

It was reported that young Seavey had once been operated upon in a state mental hospital in Oregon for appendicitis, and that upon being discharged from the hospital he feared he would be labeled as a mental case and therefore adopted the name Davidson, by which he was known here abouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Giffen and son, Dick, formerly of Shingle, are now located at Winnemucca, Nevada, where Mr. Giffen is connected with a mining concern.

BRITAIN LOOKS FOR WINTER STALEMATE

Speculation Says Nazis Have Abandoned Plans To Attempt Invasion

By UNITED PRESS

The steady fury of the German bombing attacks smashed against sturdy British defenses today, but served merely to increase speculation on whether Adolf Hitler would abandon invasion plans in favor of an aerial war of attrition and a thrust at other ramparts of the British Empire.

Time after time British anti-aircraft batteries and squadrons of fighter planes turned back German war squadrons—sometimes as many as 300 planes — over southeastern England and around London, protecting the capital after a night of severe bombings. But the Nazi attack, directed by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, continued and there were seven daylight air alarms in London up to 5:11 p. m. At least 12 German planes were shot down.

The Axis powers, however, were operating on other fronts and their purpose obviously was to keep the British guessing until the blow falls —or to wear down British resistance by prolonged uncertainty of everything except the relentless attacks of German bombers.

Contributing to this "nerves" campaign was a sudden journey by Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop to Rome, which the

(Continued on Page Three)

Europe's Wheat Crop Light

Preliminary Survey Shows Total Production 14 Pct. Less Than In Last Season

VICHY, France, (UP) — War-torn Europe's wheat harvest, foundation of its winter food supply, may be about 14 per cent below that of last year, preliminary reports indicated today.

War and a rainy spring combined to lower it.

Reports indicate an especially unfavorable harvest in the great granary of Europe, the Danube Valley—Rumania, Hungary, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria. It is now estimated that the Danube will be 9,000,000 tons instead of a normel 12,000,000.

Mediterranean countries, Italy, Greece, Spain and Portugal, are expected to raise about 11,500,000 tons instead of 12,000,000.

Production in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria is estimated at 15,000,000 tons compared to 17,500,000 tons, the average and 20,000,000 in recent exceptional years.

The whole of Europe, excluding Russia, is expected now to produce about 40,000,000 tons, or 6,500,000 tons less than last year.

Sacramento-N. Y. Flight Is Postponed

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Pat Johns, 25, self-styled "screwball flier," today postponed his planned non-stop flight to New York City in a 700-pound monoplane after receiving unfavorable weather reports. Johns said he would leave tomorrow if conditions permit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinnon and daughter returned Monday evening from a vacation trip which took them to Yellowstone Park and the Pacific northwest. They were accompanied by the doctor's sister, of San Francisco.



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

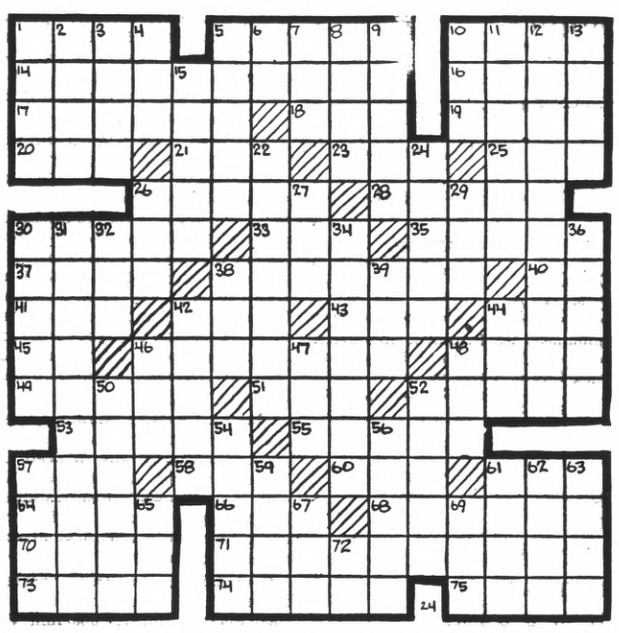
1—Spiral
5—Purloin
10—Exchange
14—Unchanging
16—Colorless
17—Looked fixedly
18—Hobo (slang)
19—Female voice
20—Measure of weight
21—Arrange
23—Insane
25—Number
26—Is carried
28—At no time
30—Discolor
33—Radical (slang)
35—Cautions
37—Stumble
38—Skilled workman
40—Near
41—Rodent
42—Mold
43—Transgression
44—Western Indian
45—Exist
46—Basket
—Large plant
49—Rate of doing work
51—Epoch
52—Well browned
53—Stairway post
55—Theme
57—Devoured
58—Put in water
60—Period of time
61—Witty saying
64—Load
66—Picture of territory
68—Medicinal herb
70—Once more
71—Walker
73—Advice (Scottish)
74—Savory
75—Exist in great number

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Greek casket
2—Compound preposition
3—"The Terrible"
4—Roman household god
5—Took part of
6—Tantalum
7—Flow out
8—Astringent drug
9—Dear one (poetic)
10—Mineral spring
11—Man's name
12—Second choices
13—Mexican peasant
15—Pine product
22—Pertaining to earth
24—Persian prime minister
26—Tear
27—Complete outfit
29—Large wagon
30—Leather strip
31—Beyond the mountains
32—Little island
34—Illness
36—Precipitate
38—Hebrew letter
39—Title of respect
42—Defied
44—Swiss canton
46—Church bench
47—Wrath
48—Attempt
50—Removed worthless ones
52—Law
54—Walks haltingly
56—Put bottoms on shoes
57—Wing-shaped
59—Brazilian city
61—Forced
62—Architectural molding
63—Period of office
65—Female sheep
67—Explode
69—Large cooking pot
72—Note of scale



Household Hints

Fifteen minutes of systematic care every day should insure sanitation for the bathroom, provided everyone who uses the room helps to keep it tidy and clean.

Thorough airing is the first step. Next all fixtures should be washed with soap and water, the floor mopped or scrubbed, the woodwork dusted or wiped with a soapy cloth, and fresh towels and wash cloths substituted for the soiled ones on the rods.

Curtains should be changed as often as they need changing, certainly after the windows have had their weekly washing along with the mirrors, lighting fixtures, and medicine chest. The washing of walls and window shades belongs on the list of things that need to be done periodically.

You can keep your summer crocheted neckwear and belts spotless this way: Make a sudsy lather with mild soap and hot water in a large fruit jar, put the soiled articles into it, fill up with warm water and cover. Shake thoroughly for two minutes. Let stand an hour, giving the jar several good shakings during that time. Rinse the articles in warm water, then in cold, and spread them on a turkish towel to dry. Then press them carefully on the wrong sides.

To whip evaporated milk, chill it thoroughly, pour it into a very cold bowl and beat it with a chilled beater. To keep the mixture stiff, fold in a tablespoon of lemon juice for each cup of whipped milk.

Now is the time to preserve your citron for mince pies and plum puddings. Five melons, five cups sugar, one cup water, two lemons, ginger root. Peel melons, cut into slices and boil until tender in the syrup. Add the juice of the two lemons and the grated rind of one to the mixture. A little ginger, too, may be added. Cook until thick, about twenty minutes. Turn into sterile jars and seal.

Roll, instead of kneading, yeast dough. Without cutting down or kneading the raised dough, turn it out onto a floured board or magic cover and roll to desired shape. It will roll out beautifully without snapping back and forth, as it does if the raised dough is kneaded before rolling. You will find that if the dough is well beaten and well kneaded before it is put to rise, it doesn't need any more working.

If custard curdles slightly when boiled, set the pan in a pan of cold water and beat the custard with a rotary egg whip. This will usually produce a smooth, creamy custard. Custard should be carefully watched to prevent curdling. If badly curdled it's hopeless to do anything about it.

Have oven ready to receive cake as soon as it is mixed. The oven can wait a few moments for the cake; the cake should never wait for the oven. See that the temperature of the oven is right for the cake. Cakes without butter require a "quick" oven; cakes with butter should be baked at moderate temperature; cakes with molasses also require a moderate oven. If the oven is too hot, cook it by putting a pan of cold water on the top shelf.

When you make raisin muffins, rub the raisins with glycerine. They will cook as whole raisins, and those at the top or bottom of the muffins do not burn.

If brown sugar becomes hard, place in air-tight container with a slice of fresh bread and seal. The sugar will soften, and may be kept indefinitely by renewing the bread when it becomes too dry.

To remove fresh mildew from awnings, rub with laundry soap, cover with starch which has been mixed with a little salt, and expose to the sun.

Don't spend too large a proportion of your meat money on poultry. It is the most expensive of all meats because of the waste in bones and other inedible parts.

To restore a nice polish to an old marble table top, get some putty powder at a monument yard. Dampen this with water. Use a piece of soft leather and apply to marble surface.

Try adding a dash of ground nutmeg to the filling used for deviled eggs for a new and subtle flavor.

Always soak gelatin in cold liquid before adding hot.

Sour cream, usually considered a treat in cooking, develops a bitter flavor when it's too old. That can ruin a dish, so make sure your cream is merely sour, before using.

A cake, several days old, will regain its youth if you give it a filling and new frosting. Put a creamy, caramel, nut, or fruit filling in white, yellow, or spice cake and frost with white icing. If the old frosting on cake becomes hard, remove it and freshen up the cake with a new icing.

Here's a use for those children's long stockings with holes in the knees; cut off the holey portions and stitch in a narrow hem. The remainders will come in handy as extras for many occasions. They may be put on over the regular stockings.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK — Pleasure Time; 5:15, George Breece; 5:45 Job Clinic.
KROY—Matinee Recitals; 5:30, Organ; 5:30 News; 5:45 Varieties.
KSFO—Star Theatre; 5:30 Concert.
KPO — Introducing; 5:15 Three-Quarter Time; 5:30 Ricardo; 5:45 Brazilian Orchestra.
KGO—Herbert Hoover; 5:30 News; 5:35 Harry Salter.
KFRC—Organ; 5:15 Who Are You; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Cheer Up Gang.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Kay Kyser.
Affairs; 6:30 Margaret Daum; 6:45 Football Forecast.
KSFO—Glenn Miller; 6:15 News; 6:30 Margaret Daum; 6:45 Forecast.
KPO—See KFBK.
KGO—Barbershop Quartet; 6:15, News Conference; 6:30 Easy Aces; 6:45 Mr. Keen.
KFRC — Raymond Gram Swing; 6:15 Supper Show; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Norman Brokenshire.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Campus Reporter; 7:15, Elliott Roosevelt; 7:30 Art notes; 7:45 Quiz Kids.
KROY—Concert; 7:15 Johnny Mesner; 7:30 Football Forecast; 7:55 News.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 7:15, Lanny Ross; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 7:55 See KROY.
KPO—Hollywood Playhouse; 7:30 Plantation Party.
KGO—Quiz-Kids; 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight.
KFRC—Answer Man; 7:15 Symphony Music; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 Mr. Keen 8:30 Glen Gray.
KROY—Shep Fields; 8:15 Swingin' Strings; 8:30 Dance Fancies.
KSFO—Adventures of Mr. Meek; 8:30 Question Bee.
KPO—Abbott and Costello; 8:30, Mr. District Attorney.
KGO—Judy Dean; 8:15 Announced; 8:30 Joe Venuti.
KFRC—McFarland Twins; 8:30, Brain Battle.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Paul Martin; 9:30, Carter Family.
Chuck Foster; 9:30 Leighton Bailey; 9:45 Charlie Barnett; 9:55, News.
KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 9:15 Fashion Show; 9:45 Bob Garrard Reporting.
University; 9:45 Piano; 9:50, Duke Ellington.
KGO—Art Mooney; 9:30 Duke Ellington.
KFRC — News; 9:15 Dance Music; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Music.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra.
KROY—Bob Crosby Program; 8:30 Skinnay Ennis.
KSFO—News; 10:15 Bob Crosby; 10:30 Skinnay Ennis.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30, Johnnie Richards; 10:45 Biltmore Boys.
KGO—Freddy Martin Orchestra; 10:30 Clyde Lucas.
KFRC—Serpico's Orchestra; 10:30, News; 10:45 Jimmy Joy.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30, Daryl Harpa; 11:45 South Sea—News.
KROY—Jim Lunceford 11:30 Manny Strand.
KSFO—News; 11:10 Artie Shaw; 11:30 Masterworks.
KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Orchestra.
KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want.
KFRC—News; 11:05 Ray Pearl; 11:30 Rhythm; 11:45 Romance.

12 Midnight to 1 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Revue; 10:30, Sign off.
KSFO—Hot Air.

Past Matrons, Patrons Night On Monday

Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, will observe Past Matrons' and Patrons Night at its meeting on Monday evening at the Masonic Hall. Following the chapter meeting there will be an appropriate program and social occasion which is being arranged by a committee of which Mrs. Helen Pierroz, Mrs. Colice Palmer and Mrs. Ellis Amick are co-chairmen.

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Safe Driving Fair Exhibit



Looks like tag day in the State Department of Motor Vehicles exhibit in the Science building on Treasure Island. Actually, Miss Gussie Raegner, Aquacade beauty, is inspecting the exhibit of California license plates with Officer Charles H. Painter as guide. California in 1940 had 2,800,000 motor vehicles — more than any other state. First license was issued in 1903. License went to owner, not the vehicle, and owner devised own license plate. Main purpose of motor vehicle exhibit was to encourage safe driving. More than 150,000 visitors have viewed four movies on safe driving shown at exhibit during Fair in '40.

"SAILOR'S LADY" WITH NANCY KELLY AT EMPIRE

A solid hit in roles of dramatic intensity, Nancy Kelly, the 20th-Century-Fox favorite now starred with Jon Hall in "Sailor's Lady," which comes to the Empire Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, first proved she could also play comedy roles in "He Married His Wife" and now her versatility has been established firmly. In her latest picture Nancy is said to fulfill the early promise she showed as a comedienne.

In "Sailor's Lady" Nancy has a role which calls for different acting technique, too. In the picture, Jon Hall, her sweetheart, is a sailor. Together they face the trials and tribulations of today's young people and in this familiar background, comedy has to spring from realistic situations.

A small-town school teacher who finds her career handicapped by the open hostility of a powerful, vindictive family controlling the community, is the role portrayed by Anne Shirley in "Anne of Windy Poulars," the second picture on the bill.

Gain In Night Crashes Show Need For Care

SACRAMENTO—With night traffic accidents in California showing an increase of 88.2 per cent in the last 10 years, the need for greater care and caution after sundown is becoming increasingly apparent, according to James M. Carter, Director of Motor Vehicles.

"Safe night driving is largely a matter of adjusting speed to visibility, and motorists must learn not to over-drive their headlights," he said.

Love Shy

by Nelly Graf

(AUTHOR OF "GIRLS WITHOUT MEN")

Marianne Minear, small-town girl, embittered when her high-school sweetheart deserts her for a girl who is well-to-do and socially prominent, becomes convinced that love is cruel, and money everything. She gets a job with a real-estate firm in New York. Leonard Bailey, in the same office, is in love with her, but he is poor, and she cannot forget that money is now more important to her than love. She advances rapidly. Then Harv Deslie, a rich middle-aged bachelor, asks her to marry him, and she accepts. Leonard, disgusted, becomes attentive to her secretary, Jill Jackson. He spends a lot of time at an orphanage in which he is interested. One day, Jill sarcastically tells Marianne that one of the orphans had referred to her as that "good, kind lady."

CHAPTER XXI

THAT sarcastic word, "kind," kept echoing in Marianne's ears long after Jill's busy fingers were clicking off the letters she had dictated to her. Well, she would go out to the orphanage to see David. She wasn't the most heartless person in the world even if Jill did think so. She would leave the office early and go out today.

Late that afternoon, as she approached the orphanage, she was surprised to see Leonard on the lawn, teaching a group of the children some sort of a game. She slid behind a hedge and went around to the back door. She didn't want Leonard to see her.

When she had entered the big reception room, the matron answered her request for David: "He is out watching the games. You can see him through that window. I'll go call him."

Marianne looked out the window as the matron hurried out. Leonard was so lovable with those children. And the way they adored him was pathetic.

She could see David sitting on the porch, avidly observing the play. One small hand clutched a knee, and the other half-covered his mouth as though to hush exuberant exclamations.

As the matron approached him, he turned his pinched face, and Marianne could see his eyes shining as he pointed to the games. Then, she saw him grab his crutches and struggle to his feet, the moment the matron ceased speaking.

A minute later, he came hobbling in.

"THANK you for coming to see me. I'm better."

Marianne could not help noticing the lines of pain in his little face. But he stood as straight as his crippled leg would permit.

It was at that moment that Marianne made up her mind to help David—to furnish the money for an operation or special treatment if it would help him. She took the matron aside and asked her about his case.

"It will take a lot of money," the matron told her. "But the doctor says he could be helped if only we had the money. Meanwhile, his leg is slowly getting worse."

Marianne nodded and turned back to the boy. She proffered a book and a candy bar, for which he thanked her with gravity. They had a little visit, and then, he went back to the porch to watch the others at play.

Marianne had a long talk with the matron—a talk that left the good woman in tears.

"Of course I won't tell a soul," she promised Marianne. "But I'm so happy, I've just got to cry. I've never had any children of my own and my orphans fill that void David is one of the nearest."

"I think I understand," Marianne murmured.

AS SHE left the orphanage slipping behind the hedge so that Leonard would not see her, she glanced back. Shafts of sunlight caught his blond head. Leonard was so sweet — so innately kind. Harv . . . She jerked her eyes away from Leonard with an effort. Harv's ring was on her finger and she was going to marry him. Harv had money! Money. . . .

Poor little David had suffered all this time for lack of money. Oh, money was so tremendously important! She stopped suddenly. She could help David because she had been shrewd and, as Gleason said, a hard bargainer. She was absolutely right in her view of things.

But she knew that she must not see too much of Leonard Bailey. She must rush plans for her marriage to Harv. She would avoid scenes of Leonard surrounded by worshiping children—a blond king standing in the sunlight. . . .

WHEN Harv came to see her that evening, he found Marianne strangely thoughtful. They had talked only a little while when she said:

"About our wedding. I think I can be ready in about two weeks. Or is that—too soon to fit in with your plans?"

Harv took her in his arms.

"Tomorrow isn't too soon, darling."

Marianne smiled and tried to respond to the warmth of his caresses but she seemed devoid of feeling. She drew away from him suddenly, rose and walked across the room. He followed her and took her in his arms again.

"Marianne, I'm not just sure whether you are an angel or a devil — but that's the very thing that has made Harv Deslie so crazy about you. You're so elusive —so unpredictable. Now, kiss me and let's dash. The Gay Bauble, a new night club, is opening in the Village."

Marianne kissed him, but a few minutes later, the eyes that stared back at her from her mirror, as she adjusted her hat, were wide and frightened. Two weeks. . . .

(To be continued)

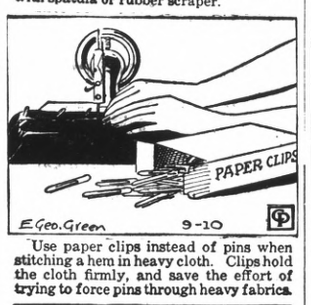
Wife Preservers



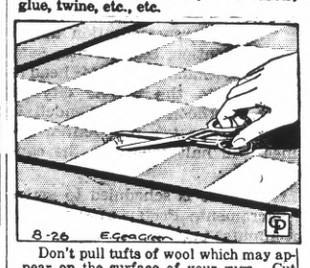
When you want to melt some chocolate, put it on wax paper before it is put in double boiler or kettle. After it is melted, lift out paper and scrape all chocolate off with spatula or rubber scraper.



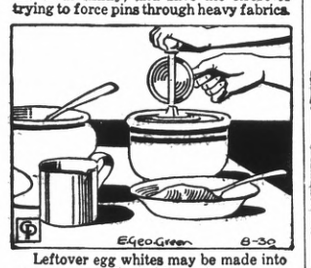
An old shoe bag or other partitioned bag held by thumb tacks on the cellar or broom closet door is a handy contrivance. The pockets make excellent places for boxes of tacks, machine oil, tack hammer, glue, twine, etc., etc.



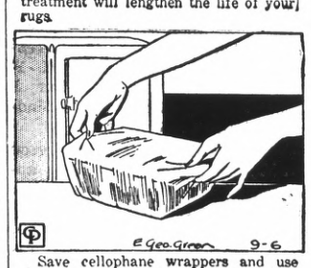
Use paper clips instead of pins when stitching a hem in heavy cloth. Clips hold the cloth firmly, and save the effort of trying to force pins through heavy fabrics.



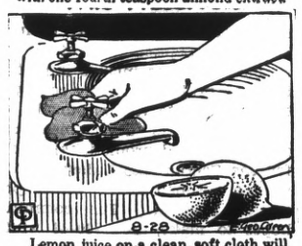
Don't pull tufts of wool which may appear on the surface of your rugs. Cut them even with the rest of the pile and prevent any likelihood of a hole Such treatment will lengthen the life of your rugs.



Leftover egg whites may be made into macaroons. The whites of two eggs, beaten light with one-half cup sugar and the same quantity of almond paste, will make two dozen macaroons. Or you may use the egg whites and sugar flavored with one-fourth teaspoon almond extract.



Save cellophane wrappers and use them to cover refrigerator dishes, saving your wax paper. If you wet the edge of the dish, the cellophane will stick to it as it dries.



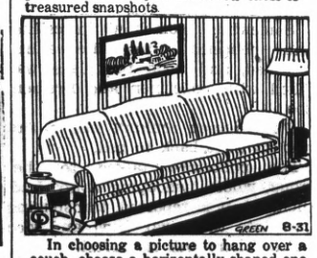
Lemon juice on a clean, soft cloth will usually remove green corrosion from nickel. Wash off, then cover with a good metal polish and when dry, polish with clean cloth.



Glycerine in the proportions of one to 19 of water is said to be the cure for curled prints that often spoil the effectiveness of treasured snapshots.



Sprinkle lemon juice on sliced bananas, spread them with honey, and bake or broil for ten minutes. Serve with broiled chicken, veal chops, salmon croquettes or loaf.



In choosing a picture to hang over a couch, choose a horizontally shaped one and rectangular rather than square or round. If you cannot procure a large picture for this space, use a group of smaller ones, framed alike, on related subjects.

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NOVEMBER BALLOT PROPOSAL RECOMMENDATIONS ARE REPORTED BY STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; 17 PROPOSITIONS

Recommendations of the California State Chamber of Commerce on propositions which will appear on the ballot at the general election November 5th were made public today by the State Chamber, following action on the various proposals by its board of directors. The State Chamber's recommendations on these measures are based on several months of study by its six regional councils, its statewide tax committee, and by the board of directors.

The Chamber's recommendations, and the reasons therefor, are as foldows:

Propositions No. 1 and No. 2 (A. C. A. 6 and A. C. A. 1) Release of old Age Pension liens. The State Chamber recognizes that inequalities now exist in the treatment of persons who have received old age assistance from tne state. However, neither the state nor any county has at any time had power to deprive old age assistance recipients of use of their property during their own lifetime. Release of liens and mortgages as proposed by these two amendments would benefit, not the needy aged, but their heirs or transferees of the property, amounting in some instances to a gift of over $1,000. The State Chamber believes that a more desirable solution to the problem of equity would be to provide a uniform system of liens in all cases. Recommendation: "No."

Proposition No. 6 (S. C. A. 9) Judicial Review of Administrative Determinations. Because of existing doubt on the proper method and scope of court review of decisions by administrative boards, officers and commissions, the legislature should be authorized to make provision for orderly review, and to define exact scope of such review, as provided by this amendment. Recommendation: "Yes."

Proposition No. 8 (A. C. A. 45) Fish and Game Commission. Provides staggered over-lapping terms for commission members, eliminating political control of the commission and allowing continuity of experience and policies. Recommendation: "Yes."

Proposition No. 9 (S. C. A. 36) Taxation of Vessels. The existing provision of the constitution has been interpreted to exempt only vessels, of more than 50 tons burden, carrying goods for hire and not the vessels carrying their own goods. There seems to be no valid reason for this distinction and its continuation would mean transfer of registration of many vessels to other states. Recommendation: "Yes."

Proposition No. 10 (A. C. A. 79) Special Assessment Procedure. This amendment gives property owners in chartered cities and counties the same protection against unduly heavy assessments for improvements as is now afforded property owners in other areas of the state. Recommendation: "Yes."

Proposition No. 12 (A. C. A. 2) Interim Committees of Legislature. This amendment would enable fact finding committees in the legislature to function after adjournment of the legislature. With the increasing complexity of legislative problems, such committees can serve a useful function. Recommendation: "Yes."

Proposition No. 13 (S. C. A. 33) Oil and Gas Rights in State Parks. This amendment authorizes the legislature to provide for sale or lease of state park lands for production of oil or gas, without obligation to use the proceeds for purchase of other lands for the state park system. The State Chamber board believes that the state park system was established for the benefit of all citizens and should be protected from commercial exploitation. Recommendation: "No."

Proposition No. 14 (A. C. A. 75) Apportionment of Moneys for Local Purposes. Under present statutes moneys returned to cities and counties from the in lieu automobile tax and alcoholic beverage tax may be used only for state purposes. This amendment provides that these revenues, which are frequently in excess of the needs for which they are specified, may be used for local general fund purposes, as may be subsequently provided for by the Legislature. Recommendation "Yes."

Proposition No. 15 (S. C. A. 24) Transfers of Funds by City Treasurers. This amendment would unnecessarily prohibit temporary transfers by local treasurers from municipally owned public utility debt funds. Such transfers are now allowed from these and other special funds to meet general government needs during the lean periods before property tax revenues are received. Recommendation: "No."

Proposition No. 16 (S. C. A. 29) Organization of the Legislature. This amendment provides for annual sessions of the legislature and for annual instead of biennial budgets for the state. The State Chamber board feels that in spite of some desirable features in the amendment, such as the increased compensation for legislators, it contains many provisions which would not improve legislative procedure. Recommendation: "No."

Proposition No. 17 (A. C. A. 42) Insurance for Public Officers. This amendment authorizes the legislature to permit purchase of insurance by state and local governments against personal liability of officers, agents, and employees, in connection with their work. The State Chamber board believes the language of the amendment is so broad as to open the door for purchase of all kinds of personal liability insurance with a resulting heavy tax burden on all government. Recommendation: "No."

No recommendations were made by the board on Proposition No. 3 (S. C. A. 37) relating to state prisons; on Proposition No. 5 (Initiative) relating to Daylight Saving; and on Proposition No. 11 (A. C. A. 71) relating to shares of stock in mutual water companies. Board action is still pending on Proposition No. 4 (A. C. A. 27) relating to election returns for Governor and Lieutenant Governor; and on Proposition No. 7 (A. C. A. 32) relating to reorganization of Appellate Courts and procedure.

RILEY NOTES BETTERMENT IN CONDITION OF STATE FINANCES

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that increased revenue and curtailed expenditures in the past month has improved California's ailing financial condition.

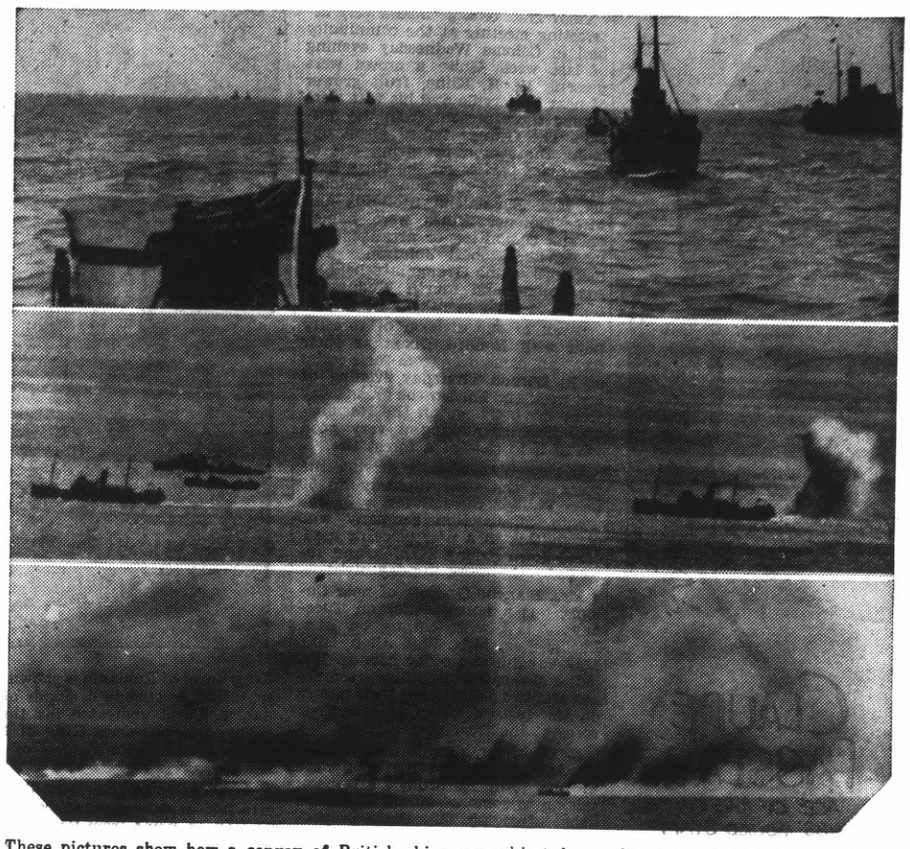
Revenue in the two-month period ended last August 31 was $3,860,191 higher than in the corresponding period last year, while net expenditures were $3,648,915 lower.

As a result of the cash deficiency on August 31 was $63,814,572 as compared with $80,623,654 a month earlier, a decrease of $6,etaoshr The deficiency, however, exceeded the August 31, 1939, figure of $42,667,183 by $21,147,389.

The deficiency was reduced partially by the return of $4,995,616 to the general fund which it advanced in the previous fiscal year to pay interest and redemption on Veterans Welfare bonds. The deficiency will be reduced further by the return of the balance of $1,495,910 remaining.



British Convoy Shelled by Giant Nazi Guns



These pictures show how a convoy of British ships was subjected to an 80-minute shelling by giant Nazi guns set up on the French coast. Top, stretching to the far horizon, the convoy makes its peaceful way through the Straits of Dover. Center, the cannon open fire and shells fall perilously close to their target. Lower, convoying warships lay down a smoke screen to conceal the merchantmen. Britain reports none of the ships was hit.

MR. MASON FINDS NAZI ATTACK ON LONDON LACKING IN MILITARY IMPORTANCE, AIMED AT SHAKING PEOPLE

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Renewal of German assaults on purely military objectives in the English Midlands and elsewhere may be an indication that the German high command is returning to its original plan of campaign, based on efforts to demolish war factories and cripple the British air force. Bombing houses and civilians in the London area causes temporary confusion but it does not contribute in any major way to helping Germany obtain mastery of the air over Britain and destroy British productive capacity.

Reports of neutral observers all show that the suffering of London civilians is not indicative of serious weakening of Britain's combat power. Had it been otherwise, the long promised invasion should now be under way. The primary reason why the invasion has not started is because the Germans estimate British defensive strength has not been overcome by the air offensive.

From a military standpoint it is impossible to associate the bombing of London with the strategy of invasion. The London attack must still be regarded as a separate maneuver designed to weaken British morale and for the psychological effect on the German people.

If Hitler has decided that invasion is too hazardous, it would be natural for him to make a spectacular effort to distract attention at home from the invasion project. The bombardment of London may well have been this purpose, especially since the Germans have been suffering for months from nightly visits of the Royal Air Force.

British frankness in allowing detailed reports to be transmitted abroad concerning the damage to London and the confusions caused to normal life, together with the announcements of casualties, aids Hitler to show the German people how powerful are his blows. At the same time the British admissions of destruction emphasize the truth of other announcements from London concerning German losses and the sustained war power of the British people.

The stories of destruction sent London, too, assist the German purpose in trying to convince foreign opinion that German power is resistless. But, both within and outside Germany the effect can have only temporary validity if Germany does not follow through with major military operations. Otherwise, an anti-climax is inevitable.

Germany refuses to give publicity to the destructive British bombing within the Reich. Berlin correspondents are rigidly restrained from sending such military information abroad, and have little of the freedom allowed London correspondents.

Nevertheless, occasional leakages occur. Thus, the fact has escaped from Berlin that between the middle of May and last week the great industrial city of Essen in the Ruhr has had only four nights of respite from British bombing. Too, travelers arriving in Switzerland report gave dislocation of the railway services in western Germany due to bomb attacks, Vichy, likewise, has supplied information of the havoc produced by British airmen in German occupied channel ports.

Such successes as those have military value to be weighed against the importance of civilian damage in London. Objective judgment must conclude that Germany has not secured the upper hand. Hitler must return to a strictly military offensive if he hopes to accomplish major results. Killing civilians does not win wars.

Recorder's Filings

September 19, 1940

Quitclaim deed William J. Franklin to Robert Veerkamp and Mabel Veerkamp.

Deed Wilhelmina Seegelken to Eleanor Bertha Alderson.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America to legal owners, trust deed of Julius Bacoccini and wife.

Agreement, D. W. and Margaret Park to William R. and Edna L. Moorehead.

Agreement, W. D. Barton with Camp Tawonga.

Deed, Laura M. Ilsohn to Irene B. Gray.

Location notice, Danny Boy by George G. Cole.

Location notice, Jack Pot by Fred Klemp.

Deed, John Charles Weber to Clifton A. Robinson.

Quitclaim deed, Hope Bliss and others to Title Insurance and Guaranty Co.

Deed John E. Keller and others to F. R. Sammis.

Deed, F. R. Sammis to Mortgage Realty Co.

Chattel mortgage, Melvin J. Mace and Lois Mace to John M. Mace.

Deed, Horace C. and Addie Baum to George A. and Helen M. Ruoff.

Agreement, John E. Keller, and others, with C. C. Steel.

Deed, George W. and Ellen Boswell to E. T. Trefren and wife.

Trust deed, E. T. Trefren and wife, to George W. and Ellen Boswell.

September 11, 1940

Reconveyance, Henry S. Lyon and Robert E. Roberts to George A. and Ethel Van Vleck.

Trust deed, George A. and Ethel Van Vleck to trustees of J. J. and Effie Miller, $6000.

Deed, Tax Collector to Ralph W. and Therese E. Jones.

Deed, Tax Collector to Richard Detert.

Judgment, Frank Cole plaintiff, vs G. B. Taylor, defendant.

Deed, Tax Collector to Albert E. Grimm.

Quitclaim deed, Albert E. Grimm to Bert L. Curtis.

Deed, John E. Keller and others to Raymond and Ellen L. Sawyer.

Notice of non-responsibility by Elmira Hutton.

Deed, John E. Keller and others, to Josie V. Baker.

Deed, Josie V. Baker to George W. Baker.

Deed, Kathryn Demuth to Carl M. Simpson.

September 12, 1940

License to appropriate water, State of California to Emil T. Larsen and others.

Gift deed, Ralph E. Fry to Myrtle E. Fry.

Quitclaim Deed, Bryant Moore, and others to Myrtle E. Fry and others.

Quitclaim deed, Lina Moore, and others, to Myrtle E. Fry and others.

Power of attorney, John Lenihan and Katie Lenihan, and others, to Myrtle E. Fry.

Deed of trust, Sherman J. Donaldson and Mary A. Donaldson to trustee of W. B. Pelton and Myrtle M. Hutton.

Notice of non-liability, by Lyman A. Bender.

Declaration of homestead, by Bob M. Snyder.

Deed, Lillian C. Nathan to Carl F. Stough and wife.

Deed, Walter J. Wallace to Helen Saxe Sturges.

September 13, 1940

Notice of non-liability, by William S. Eaton, Edwin A. Green agent.

Abstract of judgment, Retailers' Credit Association vs. Geo. E. Tuman.

Britain Expects War Stalemate

(Continued from Page One)

German press played up as of extreme importance and "certain" to produce significant results, possibly in connection with Spain's attitude toward the war or with the Axis campaign against the British Empire in Africa.

But from all indications passing through the British censorship the Nazi campaign to wear down British nerves has failed so far. Britain's war effort was described in London as unimpaired; British food supplies have not been reduced more than one day's consumption by the Nazi bombardment and the Royal Air Force appeared to be challenging German air superiority with increased strength.

British officials gave the impression that they now feared the Nazi invasion attempt would not be made (possibly the impression the Nazis are attempting to create) and that the war would settle into a winter stalemate, with air operations predominating.

Destroyers Arrive

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, (UP)—The second flotilla of over-age United States destroyers arrived today.

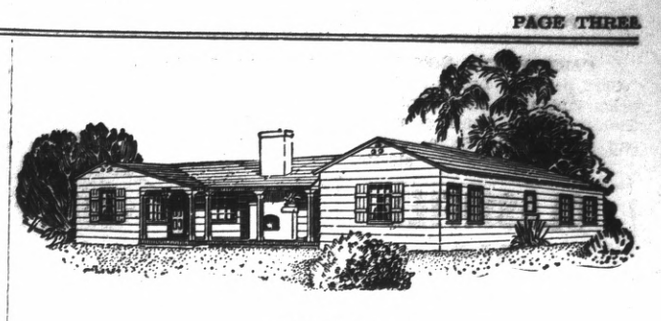
The destroyers, given to Great Britain in exchange for air and naval bases in British possessions in the Atlantic, are to be manned by British crews before being transferred overseas.

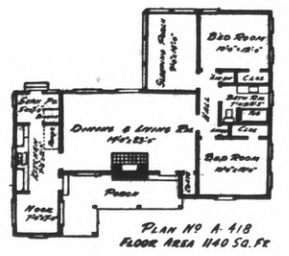
The deal calls for delivery of 50 destroyers. Naval authorities here refused to divulge the number of ships already received.

Five Held Prisoner

RIOM, France, (UP)—Five former leaders of France—Leon Blum, Paul Reynaud, Georges Mandel, Maurice Gamelin and Edouard Daladier—are confined to isolated quarters in old Chazeron Castle awaiting appearances before the supreme court, and have not seen one another since they were taken there, it was reported today.

Each is permitted to walk in the terrace and garden for one hour in the morning and afternoons, but they must walk in different places and are followed by armed mobile guards. The old stone castle has no electricity, central heat or running water, but wood stoves are being installed. There are no servants. Mobile guards do the cooking and eat the same meals as the prisoners.





NEW CALIFORNIA HOME DESIGN FEATURES "LIGHT FOR WESTERN LIVING"

In presenting the "Sunflower" (List No. A-418BSB), first of a series of new California created designs, Northern California Homes Foundation sounds the slogan, "Let there be light in Western living." The Sunflower, like other designs in the series, was developed by retail lumber dealers of the Golden State, to meet the special wants and needs of people who live here. It brings up to date the trend toward outdoor living among California families and makes this special design for living available in the small home as well as in the estate home. The floor area of the Sunflower is 1140 square feet.

"A dwelling of this kind is designed with the idea that the grounds as well as the house make the modern California home," says Bernard B. Barber, chairman of Northern California Homes Foundation. "That is, the Sunflower is a real garden home, providing the utmost in outdoor living for the family. There is sleeping porch and service porch at the rear and a spacious living-room porch at the front. Note the windows of dining nook, bedrooms and living room, which provide generously for interior natural light when the family is indoors at daytime. The fireplace assures friendly light and warmth for home evenings when there is chill in the air.

"Such service in design by retail dealers for families who desire small homes that embody the features of costly estate homes is now national. Every region has regional requirements and styles in homes. In some areas this narrows down to localities.

"In Massachusetts, for example, the typical Salem home is not the typical Cape Cod home. The building industry is encouraging this trend instead of seeking the national uniformity that rules with so many major products. This individual home-building service has taken strong root in every community of any size. With the safe and economical FHA-insured amortized home loan, such local building industry services can well claim major credit for the triumphant advance of home building in 1940.

"Home mortgage recordings of $20,000 or less per unit amounted to $367,054,000 in July, as contrasted to $355,463,000 for June and $300,680,000 for July a year ago, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. This puts transactions in home ownership at the top rank of U. S. business. The building industry is a Main Street industry. It represents local enterprise—lumber merchants, building contractors, realty dealers, architects, financing institutions, retailers of plumbing, heating and electrical supplies, and local labor. The family that builds a home, or remodels an old one, is contributing mainly to local wages and to local business growth and only in small part to far away industrial centers."

Information and service on the Sunflower design may be had through retail lumber dealers or from Northern California Homes Foundation, 1833 Broadway, Fresno.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 29½; 91 score 29; 90 score 29; 89 score 26½.

Cheese—Wholesale flat 16½; triplets 16.

Eggs: Large 31½; large standard 24½; medium 27½; small 16½.

Central California Eggs — Large grade A 32; medium grade A 27; small grade A 18.

Nye Nissen Eggs — Large extras 33; medium extras 27; small extras 18.

Broken traffic rules are boomerangs. They will avenge themselves.

Let safety rules rule you.

"Daddy telephoned last night from 'way off somewhere"



"Mother says folks didn't have telephones once upon a time and she wonders what they ever did without them. Just think, she says, how tired she'd be, if our telephone wasn't here to help her do her errands every day. And tonight, she says, Daddy will call us from 'way, 'way off, to say Goodnight and tell us when he'll be home. I'm going to stay right here beside the telephone until Daddy calls. I'm going to ask him what Mother means when she says, every night, 'Little girl, sleep safe: we have a telephone!'"



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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CARD PARTY NOTICE

Card party by Ladies of St. Patrick's Parish at New Parish Hall, Thurs., Sept. 19, at 8:15 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. Score cards 35c. s18-1tc.

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$2100 - 5 room house near hi school.
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FURNISHED 3 Room apartment. Adults only. 138 Main. 28-9-16-3.

4 RM. FURN house near H. S., $20 Cabin $8.00 Phone 41F2. 33-9-16-6

2 AND 3 rm. cottages; water and electricity furnished. $10 to $20 a month. Motor City. 31-9-16-6.

FURN cottage, 5 rmc, sun & screen porch. Sacramento Hill. Mrs. Annie Kirk. 30-9-16-tf

5 ROOM House, Chicken Houses. Unfurnished. Smith Flat. Inquire Marion Atwood. 26-9-13-3.

ROOM for rent. Ph. 4W. 24-9-12-12

FURN hse. 3 rms and bath, garage, $18 mo. Swingles, Phone 41F2. 22-9-11-12.

1 AND 3 Rm. furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 15-9-10-tf.

FURN cabin 186 Myrtle Ave. 18-9-10-6.

4 RM Furn apt. Ph. 212W. 13-9-1012

1 RM. cabin, partly furn, water free. Inquire 32 Union St. 20-8-7tf

MODERN 5 rm house, furnished, with garage. F. B. Richards, 75 Coloma St. 38-9-18-tf

HELP WANTED

AIRCRAFT MEN WANTED. Due to aircraft plant expansion, thousands of American born men, 18-32, wanted for California aircraft factories. Short training enables you to qualify for good paying jobs. We will help finance you. See MR. OBERT, Hotel Raffles, Thurs. to Saturday. 40-9-18-3.

MIDDLEAGED woman to do housework. $25 mo. and board and room. Call in afternoon. A. Bacoccini, Tunnell St. 39-9-18-6

WANTED

WOMAN to do housework, care for children; salary, board and room. Phone 9F12. 48-18-6t.

FOR SALE

NEWLY Dec. Mod. 4 Room Dwelling near High School . . . $2250.

5 ROOM Mod Dwg. near Hi School. $2250. Inquire Marion Atwood, 436 Main Street, Placerville, California. 27-9-13-3

UPHOLSTERED chair and ottoman, also two rockers. Phone 189. 35-9-17-3.

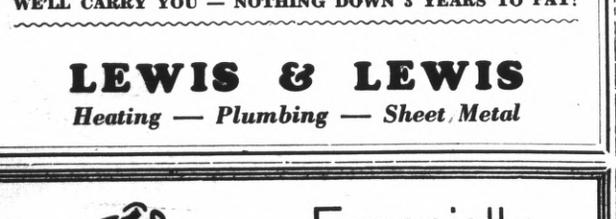
WINCHESTER RIFLE. Model 54. .270 Caliber, custom stock, receiver sight. $25.00. 65 Coloma St., Placerville. 25-9-13-3

3 TONS wine grapes. Phone 4-W. 11-9-10-1mo.

GERMAN Roller Canaries. Reasonable. Motor City. Ph. 560R12. 32-9-16-6.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Macray Signs. s18-6tc.



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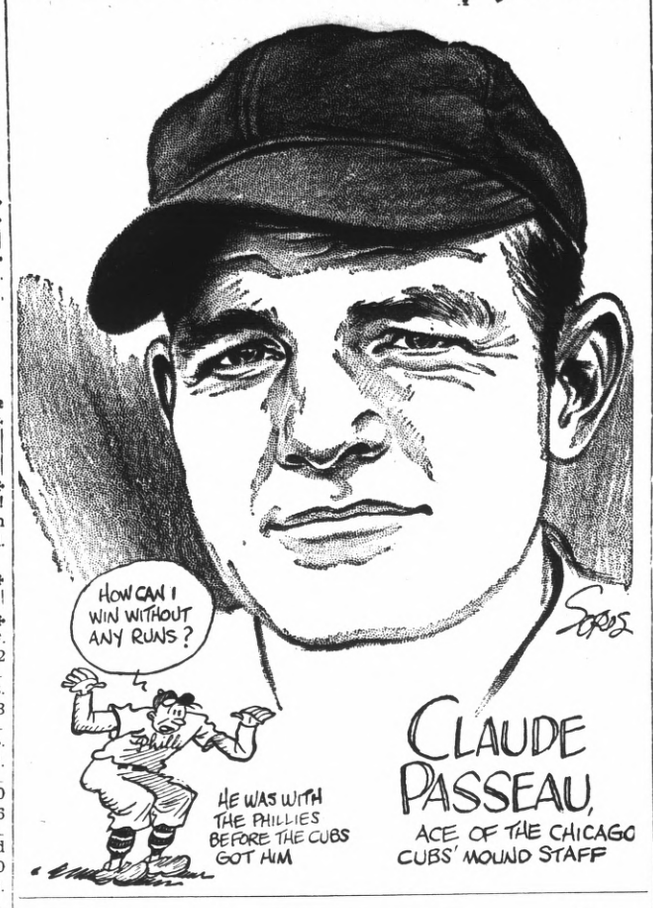
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CUBS' MAINSTAY - - - By Jack Sords



Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA. (UP) — Those of us who came down here to investigate that report that there was another Henry Armstrong loose on the boxing world in the person of Bob Montgomery were convinced that the report was started by Bob's relatives or persons who never have seen Hammerin' Hank in action.

Montgomery was a good lightweight in losing a 10-round decision to lightweight champion, Lew Jenkins, but no great one. Because a great fighter, or even a near great one would have had the Texan bulldogged and branded well within the 10-round limit.

Jenkins, who apparently looks on training as something unworthy of a champion, and fit only for preliminary boys, gave another classic exhibition of what the Danes so prettily describe as "running out of gas." He looked like a titleholder for six minutes only. During the first two rounds, before he became winded and arm and leg weary, he punched Montgomery daffy and would have won inside of five or six rounds had he been able to continue at this pace.

But in the third round he began to droop like day before yesterday's petunias, and he wasn't helped any by one of Montgomery's stylish round house rights that dropped him for the count of nine. As a matter of fact, the only thing that saved Jenkins from losing the over weight bout (Jenkins 135, Montgomery 137) was his courage. The Texan didn't lack heart as he did in the fiasco with Armstrong in New York not so long ago. He kept swinging until the end, despite bad cuts over and under his left eye.

From the third round on, Jenkins' punch was gone. Not once but 10 times he connected with his Sunday right hand punch, but it didn't do any great damage. The only punches he hurt Montgomery with were rights to the heart, and Jenkins can thank the last one to that region—it came in the middle of the final round — for his victory. It slowed Montgomery enough to enable Lew to win the round, and he needed it to get the decision.

As for Montgomery's resemblance to Armstrong, it lies chiefly in color. The Philadelphian tries hard enough to look like Armstrong, — goodness knows, but his efforts hinder him as a fighter rather than help him. Someone should point out to Montgomery that Armstrong throws punches from his crouch, and does not just bob and weave with his hands at his side.

He'll have to shorten his punches if he wants to look like Armstrong, too. Henry doesn't have to have much leeway to hit. Montgomery winds up like a baseball pitcher and misses many an opening.

Benny Leonard was one of Jenkins handlers, and it would be interesting to know what the one-time king of the 135-pounders really thinks of the man who now holds the title. The chances are that Ben could give up cigars for a fortnight and do a pretty good job on Lew.

New Hampshire Town Is Mitten Famous

WHITEFIELD, N. H. (UP) — A dozen women residents of Whitefield turned out more than 750 pairs of hand-knit mittens in 1939 and are trying to raise that mark this year.

Besides mittens, the group also produces socks, bonnets, caps and "shoe socks."

Mrs. Frank S. Dodge designs the mittens and inspects each woman's work before it is sold. The women shared a profit of $1,100 among them last year.

LOTUS NOTES

Gold Trail Grange held a very interesting meeting at the community hall in Coloma Wednesday evening of last week. Quite a crowd were present. W. H. Kline, fruit grower of near Placerville and his wife were among those present from the outside. The Grange talked about opening the season by giving one of their card parties on the third Saturday night of the month, October 19. Mrs. Magdalena Stoltzfus and Mrs. Florence Hines were named on the committee of arrangements by Master Robert Johnson. The meetings of the Grange are held on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

Seven of our division of forestry boys with Ronard Dixon as their foreman, came over from their camp at El Dorado Thursday evening of last week and burned the grass away from the buildings on the Rasmusson property making a very good job of it in case of a forest fire.

Wesley Wax who is driving the truck on the state highway No 50 near Phillips Station for a Sacramento construction company who are putting in a new piece of road, came down Friday evening and returned to his work Sunday night.

Mrs. Blanche Gregory of near Coloma was a Lotus visitor on Tuesday of last week calling on Mrs. Lucille Lee, Mrs. Will Allen, Mrs. Mae Vaughn and other friends. The ladies also called on Judge Rasmusson and two of them got their names on the register so as to cast their votes at the November election.

S. C. Miner, dredge man in the Rescue vicinity, and his wife, were in our town Saturday afternoon talking to some of our land owners about dredging out their property.

Frank Marker, Garden Valley farmer and stock raiser, was in our town from his home Wednesday afternoon. Frank has been doing some prospecting on his property the past month, sinking a shaft some 50 feet deep with good results. He is going up to look after his property at Marysville for a week or so.

Mrs. Harry Reaside went over to Placerville early Monday morning and took the bus for the Bay City where she will remain a short time and on her return will bring up her father, Ernest Heil in his car who will visit for a time with his daughter and her husband at the Reaside home.

Deer season opened Monday in our county and now the woods will be full of hunters looking for the wild animals and roast venison and steaks will be in abundance. Look out, hunters, you don't kill someone for a deer.

Mrs. Henry Keema, her sister, Mrs. Edith Grother, with her son, Merwin and wife, and brother, Alex Leonardi, went up to Onion Valley on Tuesday last to see their old mountain home where they spent the summer months years ago and on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Grother and her son and his wife returned to their home at Portola, Plumas county, after a two weeks being away from home.

The weather the past two weeks has been mostly partly cloudy days —the highest the mercury got was up to the 90 degree mark during that time. This month so far has been a cool month compared with that of 1939. So far no rain—last year our first light rains came on September 11 and 24th.

Mrs. Olive Thayer who has been working at the large fruit packing house in Placerville since July 24th has finished her work for the season.

The guests at the Hansen and Leonardi home were all three of their sisters and relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keema, Mrs. Amelia Sutton of Nevada, Mrs. Edith Grother, her son Mervin and wife of Portola, — the guests all took in our El dorado County Fair and also the state fair in Sacramento, coming to the Hansen home from Sacramento. Mrs. Grother and her son and wife have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Keema will remain for a week more and then go over to Cool where they will visit Leland Esper and family.

The ladies all called to see the writer as we have known them all since birth and played the banjo for a dance on the night of their parents' wedding some fifty years or more ago.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING THE BIRTH OF EDNA MAY SCHROTH.

No. 5118

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EL DORADO.

In the Matter of the Petition of: EDNA MAY SCHROTH, To Establish her Birth Record.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a petition to establish the Birth of EDNA MAY SCHROTH has been filed in the above entitled Court, and that Friday the 4th day of October, 1940, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., and the Courtroom of Department No. ..... of said Superior Court, in the County Courthouse of said County, at Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing of said petition by the Court, for the proving of said birth, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said petition.

DATED: September 4th, 1940.
By V. H. Benson, Deputycp
ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.
By V. H. BENSON, Deputy Clerk.

Busick & Busick, 604 Bank of America Building, Sacramento, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.
Pville Republican Sept. 6-10t dy-s20.

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Inside Painting
Inside Cleaning
Woodwork Washed

RAYMOND RICHTER

FLOORS LAQUERED and WAXED

Phone 63-R Placerville, Calif.

Michael, Twice a King



King Carol of Rumania is shown with Crown Prince Michael in Bucharest recently. Bowing to demands of Iron Guardists who tried to storm his palace, Carol abdicated his throne in favor of his son who, for the second time, becomes King of Rumania. Once before Carol abdicated but returned at the request of his mother, the Dowager Queen Marie

Famed British Showman Dead, Aged 81 Years

GLASGOW (UP)—Edward Bostock, 81, famed circus owner and showman, died today. Bostock's caravans were known in all parts of the British Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward and Ted Smith of Reno, Nev., were business visitors in Placerville the first of the week.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas is a patient at University Hospital, San Francisco, following an operation performed about two weeks ago.

NEWS PERSONALS

Cyril Heusner was in town from Shingle on Wednesday.

George Sayers, recently operated upon at a Sacramento hospital, is out and about again and regaining his strength. George hopes to return to work aobut October 10th.

Fred Newman, who is a patient at the Ft. Miley veterans' hospital, is reported as improving rapidly and looking forward to an early return home.

George E. Smith and brother, James, of Shingle, were among callers in the county seat on business Wednesday.

EMPIRE

TODAY and THURSDAY

Deeply Human! Emotionally Gripping!

ANNE SHIRLEY in Anne of WINDY POPLARS with JAMES ELLISON

Henry Travers • Patric Knowles • Slim Summerville

and Nancy Kelly — Jon Hall

SAILOR'S LADY

Associate Wanted

ASSOCIATE WANTED who knows of little farms and big ranches for sale, to show same to our customers. 79 sales at Hemet, Calif., alone in six years. 38 sales at Usona, Calif., past 19 months. Bear Lake, Mich., first year commission, $3,419. Contoocook, N. H., thirty-first year, $7,775. Our West Coast Manager will visit your section soon. Write today for booklet:

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BIG-LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Buildng
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
527 Main St. Phone 35

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Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Pacerville

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at VIOLET DE LANEY'S
HEALTH CLINIC
Hours: 9 to 6 — Phone 89
Evenings by Appointment
Office: Sumner Bldg.—Over Placerville Postoffice

Piedmont Cafe Across from Post Office Phone 787

SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak)	75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH	35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER	50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime	75c
Ravioli or Spaghetto—Ready to Serve, Quart	40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen	10c

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Now is the time to turn in your old typewriter for a new machine or a good Master Rebuilt. Or let us repair the old typewriter. Mr. Johnson will be in Placerville every two weeks.
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